

Life and Loves of Isadora Duncan in this Little M'ADOO OUT OF 1928 RACE

COMPLETE
NEWS, MARKETS
AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK



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3 KILLED, 2 DYING IN BUS CRASH

TUNNEY IS ADVISED TO QUIT

Today
Constitution Day
Our Sore Finger
A New White House
Nice Washington Ladies
By Arthur Brisbane

THIS is Constitution Day. Seventy-five per cent of the people don't know what the Constitution is exactly, or much of anything about it. For the other twenty-five per cent, the eighteenth amendment, which says you mustn't have more than one-half of one per cent. alcohol in your beer, is ninety-nine per cent. of the whole constitution.

This glasse learned patriot who want the whole Constitution to be known and admired. It need not surprise them if a man has a sore finger with symptoms of blood poisoning, that finger seems to him bigger than all the rest of his body.

The prohibition amendment is our national sore finger. Both big parties have agreed to wrap it up and say nothing about it in their 1928 platforms. But they cannot ignore it forever.

Bootlegging and bootleg crime are a sore that must be cut out some day.

This writer had luncheon with the President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House yesterday, and afterward Edward Duffy of the Associated Press and the other newspaper "boys" wanted to know what the President said. The "boys" are still arguing about the meaning of the six famous words, "I do not choose to run," and that amuses the President.

To him and those who know him, it is as though these boys were discussing the meaning of "twice two are four."

If this country found itself at war with Tibet, Tibet, or Paikang or in any other great emergency, the President, of course, would stick to his job. For he would then "choose" as it is duty bound a different course.

With conditions as they are the President's admirably chosen words are final. He does not elaborate them or discuss them. He does dwell enthusiastically on the hospitalities that he encountered everywhere in the West during his vacation, and talks with special satisfaction of the excellent work done in the great Mississippi flood in which hundreds of thousands were moved from their homes to safety, cared for and moved safely back again. The President Turns to Page 5, Column 5

\$100,000 Fire Sweeps Dracut Resort

TUNNEY IS ADVISED TO QUIT

SHOWDOWN DEMANDED BY BILLY GIBSON ON CHOICE OF A REFEREE

By DAVIS J. WALSH, International News Service Sports Editor.
Chicago, Sept. 17.—Billy Gibson was advised today to withdraw Gene Tunney from the heavyweight championship fight on the night of September 22 unless the Illinois Boxing Commission apprised Billy of the identity of the official referee of the event not later than Monday.

M'ADOO OUT OF RACE; STRIKES AT AL SMITH

By KENNETH CLARK, International News Correspondent.
Washington, Sept. 17.—William Gibson Mackdon, announced today he would not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

COSGRAVE HAS 25 AND DE VALERA, 20 SEATS

Dublin, Irish Free State, Sept. 17 (A.P.)—Election figures in the Free State today were as follows:

TO NEW YORK Tribune-Bureau Cable 17 Sept. 16, 1927
State Parliamentary election on Thursday stood as follows at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon:

Government, 25; Fianna Fail (party of De Valera), 20; Independents, 7; Labor, 6; National League, 2; Irish Workers, 1; and Farmers, 1.
P. F. Baxter, leader of the Farmers' party, lost his seat in County Clavan to J. Cole, Protestant Independent, and it appeared likely that Thomas Johnson, leader of the Labor party, also would meet defeat.

WHERE SPEED COST LIVES OF 3



TWO OTHERS NEAR DEATH AFTER CRASH WITH BUS
Wreck of an auto at Brockton in which death was the speeding driver. Three men are dead, two others are dying, and three were injured less seriously. The auto and a bus collided in a heavy mist. Speed exacted more "Safety Week" toll.

3 KILLED AS SPEEDING AUTO CRASHES BUS IN HEAVY BROCKTON MIST

Brockton, Sept. 17.—Three men were killed, two are dying and three suffered less severe injuries when a heavy automobile bus and a speeding touring car met in a head-on collision on the Brockton-Taunton highway.

Both machines were wrecked. A heavy mist contributed to the tragedy, police said.

THE DEAD.
John Sheehan, 28, of No. 931 Warren avenue, Brockton.
Bernard McDonald, 22, of No. 116 Eliot street, Brockton.
John McFarland, 28, of No. 26 Wells street, Brockton.

THE DYING.
Paul Gay of South Walnut avenue, Norwood, operator of the touring car, at Goodard Hospital with fractured skull.
Herbert Weatherly of No. 48 South street, Foxboro, operator of the bus, at Brockton Hospital with severe scalp wound and possible internal injuries.

SLAIN DOCTOR'S WIFE PROTESTS INNOCENCE
Hammon, N. J., Sept. 17 (I.N.S.)—Although no charge had been placed against her, Mrs. Margaret Lillendahl, 45, attractive club and church leader, today denied she had any reason to kill her good husband, Dr. William Lillendahl, and told of her devotion to him during the last few years.

Her denial was made through a spokesman in the face of new developments, which came rapidly in the mysterious murder today. Release of Mrs. Lillendahl will be sought on a writ of habeas corpus, according to friends.

HIDDEN WINE SEIZED ON NEW YORK LINER
New York, Sept. 17 (A.P.)—Four hundred bottles of champagne concealed aboard the steamer Cuzco of the American Export Line have been seized by customs officials, it was revealed today, since the vessel docked Friday.

MONOXIDE KILLS N. H. AUTOIST.
Keene, N. H., Sept. 17 (A.P.)—Nelson Herbert Nolan, 27, was found dead today in a closed garage with the engine running and lights burning at 112 South Lincoln street, death being due to monoxide poisoning.

FORT ERIE RACE RESULTS
Baldhead, 5.30, 4.35, 2.60; Hazel L., 3.10, 3.20; Best Bonnet, 3.30.

\$100,000 PARK FIRE

Lowell, Sept. 17.—Fire today destroyed most of the Lakewood amusement park at Lake Massucup, Dracut, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000.

Isadora's Art Born in First Romance

(Fred Tope, of the Boston Evening American staff, was an intimate friend of Isadora Duncan for seventeen years and for seven years directed her theatrical appearances in this country and Europe. Here is the third installment of his splendidly told story of her unparalleled life.)
THE LIFE AND LOVES OF ISADORA DUNCAN
Chapter 3
GORDON CRAIG, son of Ellen Terry, the famous English actress, was destined to exercise a profound influence upon the entire career of Isadora Duncan.

THE WEATHER
Fair; warm; south and southwest winds.
High tide 4:31 p. m.; 4:53 p. m.
Sun rises 6:52; sets 6:33.
Light all vehicles 6:45 p. m.

Read full details on page 17. Please Turn to Page 4, Column 2. Please Turn to Page 5, Column 2. Please Turn to Page 5, Column 2.

First Love and the One True Love & Of Girl Who Thrilled 2 Continents & With Twinkling Toes of Tragedy



—Photo by Courtesy Harvard Theatre Collection.

SON OF ELLEN TERRY ISADORA'S LOVE
Gordon Craig, son of the famous Ellen Terry and who himself won stage renown with no less a personage than Sir Henry Irving, was the father of Isadora Duncan's child, Deirdre, whose tragic death broke her heart. Craig is shown here as Arthur St. Valery in "The Dead Heart."

TRENCH MOUTH HITS POLICE

"Trench mouth," a disease which, according to Dr. David O'Brien of the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, is endemic in that city, broke out among members of the Revere Police Department today.

The disease, which Dr. O'Brien says is spread by the common use of drinking glasses, eating utensils or kissing, selected Police Chief Edward J. Tibbs of Revere as its latest victim.

Sergeant John Byrne, one of the first of the Revere officers afflicted, was demonstrating to Chief Tibbs how he applied the remedy, namely, when the head of the department discovered the same which characterized the disease on his own line.

Other officers who show evidence of being afflicted are Patrolmen Maynard Rogers, Lawrence J. Dusan, John J. Mahony and Arthur Sweeney.

BRIDE IN KING'S CHAPEL

Mrs. Minton Machado Warren, who until her marriage today was Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of No. 356 Marlboro street. The wedding was solemnized in King's Chapel by the Rev. William B. Robbins, D. D. Mr. Warren is the son of the late Prof. Minton Warren of Harvard. The couple will reside at No. 19 Holden Green, Cambridge. They will be at home after Nov. 15. Their honeymoon will be spent in Europe.



SHE'D DANCE WHILE HER MOTHER PLAYED CLASSIC MUSIC
Boston Evening American staff artist's sketch of Isadora Duncan's home in San Francisco, drawn from descriptions in Fred Toye's story of her life and loves, now appearing in this newspaper. Miss Duncan herself described her early efforts and her hunger for dance knowledge to Mr. Toye at the time he was her representative.

SLAIN DOCTOR'S WIFE DEMANDS FREEDOM

Continued from First Page.

New writ watch and ring and Dr. Lillendahl's pocketbook containing \$20 were all found within a few yards of the murder scene.

Detectives said Mrs. Lillendahl's footprints were the only ones found around the death car.

Richard Beckwith, New York attorney, who today joined the counsel engaged for Mrs. Lillendahl, accused the theory of a "tragic" as advanced by Dr. Lillendahl, claiming that the doctor, who had engaged "another man" was being sought.

"I can't conceive of a woman of her refinement becoming mixed in a 'tragic' case," Beckwith said. He revealed that Mrs. Lillendahl was formerly Miss Margaret Thompson of Baltimore, member of a historic Maryland family.

FIND A HATCHET.
Chief of Detectives Frank Harold announced just before resuming questioning of Mrs. Lillendahl today that "her four lengthy statements so far leave the distinct impression they are not complete."

The finding of a hatchet near the lonely spot where Dr. Lillendahl was slain, provided new complications today, as the physician's body bore no bullet wounds. After examining finger prints on the car, detectives and State troopers departed for Vineland, the doctor's home community, where it was said they planned to question a man.

Simultaneous with Chief Harold's statement, came the announcement by Capt. William Carter of the State Police that the search for the two negroes, described by Mrs. Lillendahl as "short and tall," had been definitely called off. Three negroes who had previously been arrested, have been released.

Hammon, N. J., Sept. 17.—Colonel Clarence Hodges of East Orange, N. J., who is said to be an investment banker in New York and a cousin of Mrs. Margaret Lillendahl, talked today of the widow, who has given ten years of her life to caring for a man who was broken in health, highly nervous, and who wanted to be out of doors almost all the time.

She had no reason to let him die," said Colonel Hodges. "She could have let him die years ago by institution, but she turned him down. He was a nervous wreck, the result of living in Mexico."

Colonel Hodges said the widow told him that the doctor had no insurance on his life that she knew of and that the question had never been discussed between them.

Bridgewater, Conn., Sept. 17 (A.P.).—Sherwood Thompson of No. 448 Brewster street in this city, brother of Mrs. Margaret Lillendahl, whose husband, Dr. William Lillendahl, was shot in Hammon, N. J., is president of the Radio Equipment, Inc., of 114 Congress street. Thompson left on Friday for New Jersey to be with his sister.

MAINE BOY SHOTS, L.D., 14; DIDN'T KNOW T.W. WAS LOADED
Orono, Me., Sept. 17 (A.P.).—Frank McDougall, 14, was fatally wounded at the grounds of Penobscot Valley Country Club here today by a charge from a shotgun in the hands of Hugo Viola, 14, Sherburne, Maine. Viola, who said he did not know his gun was loaded.

SCHOOL SHIP NANTUCKET ARRIVES AT GLOUCESTER
GloUCESTER, Sept. 17 (A.P.).—The Massachusetts training ship, Nantucket, arrived here today, after 16 days of cruise in the Canadian waters. The ship will go to Boston September 22.

Charges Bigamy



Mrs. Josephine Cassidy appeared in West Roxbury Court against her husband, 52, employee of Boston Navy Yard. She said she was married to Cassidy in Albany 24 years ago. He is said to have married Anna A. Carr in Roslindale, June 14, 1925.

SLAIN DOCTOR AND WIFE



WIDOW STILL HELD UNDER GUARD
Dr. and Mrs. W. Lillendahl. He was shot to death on a lonely road near Hammon, N. J. The wife said two negroes attacked them, and when her husband defended her they shot him. She is detained by State police pending completion of their inquiry. However, no charges have been made against her.

3 DEAD, 2 DYING IN BUS CRASH IN BROCKTON

Continued from First Page.

According to the police a dense fog hung over the streets at the time, causing other motorists to move cautiously. Police said the bus was proceeding at a slow rate, on the right side of Belmont street when the leading car, going at what witnesses said was "a reckless speed" here down on it from the direction of Mass field.

Weatherly and his lone passenger, Talbot, were hurled from their seats and showered with flying glass.

Students notified Brockton police and two ambulances were sent to the scene. Sheehan, McDonald, McGrath, Gay and Weatherly were unconscious. The others were bleeding from cuts.

One ambulance, in charge of Patrolman Irving and police, rushed to the Brockton Hospital with Sheehan, McGrath, Jones and Weatherly. McGrath and Sheehan died shortly after reaching the hospital. Another ambulance took the other victims to the Goddard Hospital. McDonald was pronounced dead on arrival.

John E. Sheehan, one of the killed, was national fame last year together with a wage of \$500, when he killed from Brockton to Chicago and return by way of Philadelphia, dressed as a convict, and earning his way by singing "The Prisoner's Song."

PICTURES ON PAGE 5.

EVER HER FRIEND IN NEED
Augustine Duncan, the brother who was always at Isadora's beck and call, appeared in Boston in "Hell Bent for Heaven" and several other plays.

ISADORA'S LIFE SHAPED BY HER FIRST LOVE

Continued from First Page.

According to an intolerance of sham that were to grow into a structure whose symmetry and beauty were to thrill the artistic life of three decades.

And in her personal life, too, this romance was to produce a strong influence. Their love-child, the beautiful little Deirdre, whose tragic death in the dual clutches of a motor car and the River Sever, Isadora's spirit, was destined, through her brief earthly existence, to keep tender the mother's heart and kindly the mother's outlook upon a world whose buffeting she could scarcely bear, a against.

But though Gordon Craig was Isadora's first romance, and we shall hear more of him as our tale unfolds, yet he was not her first love, nor did her life up to the early days of the first Munich success pass without its stirrings and wavings of romantic adventure.

Gus, her older brother, was Isadora's first and last love. Augustine Duncan, the kindly, unselfish, sympathetic big brother, the brother who was always ready to shelter his darling sister against a cruel world and against the consequences of her own caprice.

Other love, who, time and again abandoned a brilliant career for the America stage to rush to the end of the map to extricate his sister from the difficulties which her impetuous and unbusinesslike habits continually threw her into.

ADORED BROTHER

Gentle Gus, with his kindly smile and patient manner of bowing to the storms that his sister's uncompromising arrogance brought on. Gus was tainted with the pettiness of his stage world. He was ready to compromise with Mammon. He was always contradicting his sister, ignoring in trunks road show, so Isadora never gave him all up and down.

And when she was through with him for the time being, when a new influence had entered her life and supplanted him, he would treacherously take his departure and try to gather up the scattered threads of his career once more.

But though it all he was her adored brother. There was no actor in him. He was a man of few words, new who was his equal. None had his grace or the melody of his voice. Where were to be found his two powers, his keen understanding of the thought of the dramatic, Isadora Duncan drained the energies and ruined the career of her brother, nevertheless she gave him in turn the best that was in her.

She loved to recall the old days in San Francisco. Bitter in her memory, yet with elements of the sort of dream which thrill the soul.

"My father was an archaeologist," she used to say, explaining her inheritance of passion for the antique. At other times she said he was a banker. Isadora was born in San Francisco in 1876 in the month of May.

PURSUED BY FIRE

"My earliest recollection is of fire," she would say. "It has pursued me all my life. When I was a tiny child I remember we were burned out and driven to the street with only the clothes we could wear. I was wearing everything."

Twice, later Isadora's conditions were affected by disastrous fires.

"When I was less than five years old my father ran away from my mother. He ran away with another woman and later married her. His name was Charles Thompson. He was of Scotch descent. My mother was of Irish race. My mother played the piano beautifully, and I can remember sitting on a

A remarkable photo of the alluring Isadora Duncan, and a very rare picture for it shows her in ballet slippers. It shows her first departure from the conventional to the free shandon, which made her dancing the craze of two continents and in the exemplification of which she excelled. Note the ease of her pose—and her beauty at this period of her career.

child under the old square piano, humming, enraptured while she played Chopin. Music filled my early years. My mother gave lessons and was able to give us at least sufficient food to nourish us.

"At times my father would visit us. We children, Elizabeth, Gus, Raymond and myself, were always intensely happy when these visits occurred. We knew that it would mean a period of comparative prosperity. But to my mother, these visits were tragic.

"They filled her with a horror which we could not understand. The law prohibits the President or other government official from accepting gifts from foreign countries. However, the shield, which was so used in a bright red covering, was left on Mr. Coolidge's desk for his deposition. The C. Martin Lloyd adviser to the prince regent of Ethiopia, presented the shield.

Trolley for Mattapoisett
The petition of the Otis Street Railway Company to extend its railway into the town of Mattapoisett was today approved by the Public Utilities Commission.

SEES FLAMES HEM HER IN



PARALYTIC, HELPLESS, IS RESCUED
Mrs. Pauline Adamowicz, in bed for three years helplessly paralyzed, today saw smoke and fire eating ever nearer to her while she lay unable to move. Then three policemen dashed into her West End apartment and saved her from the flames by fighting them back.

DODGE LANDS IN HAWAII IN DUNGAREES OF SAILOR

MONARCH OF AIR, TOO



STARTS BATTLE FOR CUSTODY OF CHILDREN

Honolulu, Sept. 17 (A.P.)—With arrival of Horace K. Dodge, Jr., Detroit millionaire, in Honolulu, his marital affairs took another turn today when it was learned he was here for the ostensible purpose of acquiring custody of his two children. The children are in possession of his former wife, who recently married Lieutenant Benjamin Franklin Manning here.

Dodge, traveling incognito, arrived yesterday. He left the ship dressed in the uniform of a member of the crew. He used the name of Hugh D. McLaughlin during the trip across the Pacific.

Dodge last night was reported to have called at the Manning home. Just what occurred there was not learned. Mrs. Manning was reported to have called at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, where Dodge is stopping, but failed to see her former husband.

DOG ATTACKS SWIMMER

Attacked by an Irish terrier dog as he was about to go swimming at Rovers beach today, Edward Kenlock, 23, of Pittsburgh, who is vacationing at the Atlantic House, had to swim 50 yards out before the animal would let go his hold. Kenlock was bitten so severely on the shin that he required medical attention.



HIGH SCHOOL ROMANCE

Muriel H. Clark slipped away to Portsmouth, N. H., in August, 1925, after graduation at the Somerville High School, and married Clifton R. Campbell, a classmate, who received his diploma at the same time. Both continued their studies, but the news is out now, and after October 5 they will live in Hyde Park.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1927

LEGION PAYS TRIBUTE TO FALLEN BUDDIES IN FRANCE

PERSHING, FOCH SPEAK AT U. S. GRAVES

Paris, Sept. 17 (A.P.)—On the slopes of Mount Valerien, overlooking all Paris and surrounded by the marble crosses marking the last resting place of Lion comrades who gave their lives on the battlefield, General John J. Pershing and National Commander Howard P. Savage today paid the tribute of the American Legion to their fallen buddies.

There was a fine drizzle of rain at times during the short ceremony, at which General Pershing, Commander Savage and Marshal Foch made the only addresses. The American Legion commander speaking directly to the dead rather than to the living audience. A distinguished company of French military and civil leaders was present.

Sheldon Whitehouse, American chargé d'affaires, president, and those attending included General W. V. Everts, military attaché; General Milton Foreman, General DeLong and General, Colonel T. B. B. Mott, M. Boule, prefect of the Seine, and Captain L'Hospital, who is aide to Marshal Foch.

TRIBUTE FIRST ACT

General Pershing, the first speaker, noted the fact that the first act of the official Legion dedication had been to pay tribute to their dead comrades at the Arc de Triomphe after their arrival yesterday and then to their own dead comrades in the trenches.

The Legion also of the cemetery wanted in epitaph as General Pershing.

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 3

LIFE IS PAY SPEED EXACTS



HE'S DYING AFTER BROCKTON CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gay of South Walnut avenue, Norwood, Gay is reported dying at Goodard Hospital following a terrific crash between an automobile in which he was riding and a bus in Brockton.



Leo, the flying lion of M-G-M News, is on his way by airplane from San Diego to New York. Larger picture shows how he flies in a special non-breakable glass cage, which is heated and ventilated. His plane is like the "Spirit of St. Louis." The aviator is Martin Jensen, the Honolulu flier, who hopped off from San Diego, expecting to be in New York within 22 hours, being due over Texas today. However, no word had been received at noon at M-G-M headquarters.

'I DIDN'T KILL MOTHER'



YOUTH ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE
Photo shows Dr. H. C. Hill and his son, Harry H. Hill, in court at Streator, Ill., where the youth is charged with matricide. His mother's body was found buried in the cellar. He was arrested in Seattle, Wash. His father declares he is innocent and is sticking to him.

SEA FLIGHT OFF, SAYS M'INTOSH

Ballyhannon, Ireland, Sept. 17 (N.S.)—No further attempt to span the Atlantic from east to west by airplane is likely to be made this year by Captain Robert H. McIntosh and Commandant James C. Fitzmaurice, they announced today. In explaining his decision to turn back yesterday, McIntosh said the Princess Xenia had been between two and three hours at sea when very heavy weather was encountered. The visibility was very poor and at times it was necessary to fly as low as 50 feet above the water. "We found it impossible to steer a true compass course," McIntosh said, "and decided to return." He turned back toward the Irish coast, and shortly before 7:30 o'clock noticed a level stretch of sand at Ballyhannon. The plane made a perfect landing and was not damaged. McIntosh was exuberant in stating that his plane had functioned perfectly.

GIFFORD NAMED HEAD OF BAY STATE BANKERS

New Bedford, Sept. 17 (A.P.)—Harry P. Gifford, president of the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, was this morning elected president of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts at the final business session of a three day convention. Other officers elected are: Vice president, Francis Whittemore, Gardner, and Myron P. Converse, Worcester; secretary, Elmer A. McGowan, New Bedford; and treasurer, Philip L. Parker, Lynn.

CACHE OF BEER RAIDED NEAR REVERE CITY HALL

Only a stone's throw from Revere City Hall ten patrolmen, led on by Chief Edward J. Tigue, unearthed 100 cases of beer, canned in a secret subterranean in a bungalow in Revere avenue, tenanted by Peter Demore. Demore denies ownership of the beer and was not arrested.

BLAIR'S FATHER SCOUTS SON'S 'SUICIDE'

New Bedford, Sept. 17—In a spirited denial that his son committed suicide, John R. Blair, father of Gordon Blair, revealed today that \$50,000 insurance depends on the decision as to whether the former Annapolis "midny" killed himself accidentally or by intent.

Previously it was supposed the \$50,000 principal of the policy would be paid in any case, but that the insurance company was fighting to avoid paying \$25,000 extra called for in case of accidental death.

"The policy my son took out sixteen days before he died is void if death came by suicide within the first year," said the older Blair, who broke his silence for the first time in an interview given exclusively in the Boston Evening American.

The inquest before Judge Milliken cannot take place for at least a week. Assistant District Attorney E. J. Harrington said today.

Mr. Blair disclosed that the policy called for annual premiums of \$250.00, but instead that, although his son had lost his position with a Boston wool concern, he was willing for uninsured and well able to pay the premiums.

"There never was any question but that the shooting of my boy was purely accidental," he said. "The medical examiner's report so stated. I am an expert shot and I had intended my son in shooting. He was cleaning his new revolver when the accident happened. We had planned to go to Westport for target practice."

"It can prove to the satisfaction of the court that my son had no intention of suicide. He knew the policies contained clauses voiding them in case of suicide in the first year, and voiding the extra amount for accidental death at any time."

BARBERS TALK OF STRIKE

More than 1,000 members of the Journeymen Barbers' Mutual Protective Association have been called to a strike meeting at the Wells Memorial building tomorrow. It became known today.

According to preliminary notice a drive will be started against a number of cut price shops throughout the city.

WOMAN LOSES MAD RACE TO CATCH THE DEVONIAN

A mad dash by taxi from the South Station to the Lyndale Line dock, East Boston, ended in failure today for Miss Mary Ingham of Springfield, intent on starting a trip to Liverpool on the steamship Devonian. Her trunk, carefully stowed away on the boat, were lowered to the dock as sailing time neared and her name still appeared unchecked on the passenger list. A few minutes after the Devonian had been taken away Miss Ingham was seen to be on one of the taxi cabs pushing out in the straits.

COSTS HIS LIFE

John E. Sheehan, who "tramped" to Chicago and back while dressed like this to win \$500, was killed.

DIES IN HOSPITAL OF INJURIES

John McGrail of No. 26 Wilsford street, Brockton, who died soon after being taken to a Brockton hospital following a collision between a speeding automobile and a bus. There was a heavy mist at the time.

VETERANS GUESTS OF GOVERNOR



F. Carey, Steven Mason, J. E. Phillips, F. Drake and H. E. Hall, from the Naval Hospital, were among 100 who spent a happy day at Governor Fuller's Summer estate at Little Bear's Head. There was a clambake and program of sports.

BETTY ALLEN'S MOVEMENT SOCIETY EVENTS



OPENS DOORS SEPTEMBER 26
The "Tryout" is the latest venture to be made in the Little Theatre movement.

Sarah Ripley Robbins Weds Minton Machado Warren of New York Today

TODAY A VERY IMPORTANT COMPANY WAS SHOWN to places in King's Chapel's high backed pews to witness the bridal ceremonial that transformed Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins into Mrs. Minton Machado Warren. The ancient edifice, as rich today in austere ecclesiastical beauty as in the days when Massachusetts was the Bay Colony, provided for an Autumn wedding a background of simple elegance. And an Autumn wedding, with flowers and gowns and chapeaux done in a perfect riot of glorious Autumn colors, it was.

THE BRIDE, in her SATINS OF CRYSTAL white, wore the attendants, gorgeously arrayed. With a touch essentially Gallic and making for harmonious effect, the gown of the bride and the gowns of her attendants were similarly modeled. For the bride a soft, lustrous crystal white satin had a long and flatteringly simple, a round, close-fitting skirt, with fitted bodice, to show her tiny satin shoes; this old Boston cut the hem, the bodice, and defined the bodice, a froth of tulle, held with a single orange blossom band, was the veil, and the train, a graceful variation from the conventional, was a slender satin length from the waistline, rounding into a peacock tail.

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JOSEPHINE STRANAHAN
Wellesley girl has just returned from London to assume a leading role in the "Tryout" theatre in her home town.

J. A. CAMPBELL OF OLD BOSTON COUNCIL DEAD

John A. Campbell, first superintendent of Commonwealth Pier and a member of the old Boston Common Council, died today at his home, No. 15 Monmouth street, at the age of 75.

A veteran of the World War, in which he served as a lieutenant in the navy, he is said to have personally known more members of the American Expeditionary Force sailing out of Boston than any one other man. Because of his knowledge of Boston and transatlantic steamship activities acquired in his thirty years connection with the Warren Steamship Line at Charlestown, he was given a commission in the navy and assigned to duty at Commonwealth Pier during the war.

Campbell was the first commander of Lieutenant Lawrence J. Flaherty, first American Legion, 21st Boston, and a member of the Republican State Committee for 20 years. He was also first president of the International Club of Boston, a 24th degree Mason and a member of the Old Fellows.

His funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at St. Ignace church, 150 State street.

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BEFORE OLD FIREPLACE

Miss Stranahan was in a pensive mood after inspection of the "Tryout" theatre.

LOEW BROTHERS GET \$15,000 OF 25 MILLIONS

New York, Sept. 17 (A.P.)—The widow and two sons of Marcus Loew (about 55 per cent. of the fortune) were named in his will, which was made in 1912, and was disclosed with the signing of his will today.

The rest of the estate, the whole of which was estimated at \$2,000,000, was left to brothers and sisters.

Prior to the division of the estate, the sum of \$1,000 each was left to Mr. Loew's brother, Henry Loew, and his halfbrothers, Joseph and Abraham Loew.

The will, which began with the preamble, "In the name of God, amen," a form frequently used in the past, was made in 1912, and was disclosed with the signing of his will today.

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Everywhere

COMING or going, you find motorists who demand the maximum of mileage, pick-up, power and speed consistently using the BEACON COLONIAL LINE.

COLONIAL GAS AND COLONIAL ETHYL insure them against the "borderland" troubles of ordinary gasoline and knocking. While BEACON and PENNZOIL Lubricants guarantee long life, smooth performance and high re-sale value when the time arrives.

Hundreds of Beacon-Colonial stations and thousands of Beacon-Colonial Dealers are at your service in New England and New York.

BEACON OIL COMPANY (Inc.) Everett (Boston) Mass.

BEACON MOTOR OIL

PENNZOIL

PENNZOIL

PENNZOIL

PENNZOIL

PENNZOIL

Where Life Is Stirring.
In "Broadway" at the Plymouth the weary night club dancers are tendered a gay party. Just before performance time on the following night one chorine declares she is "full of pep." Remarks another: "If that's pep I never smelled gin."

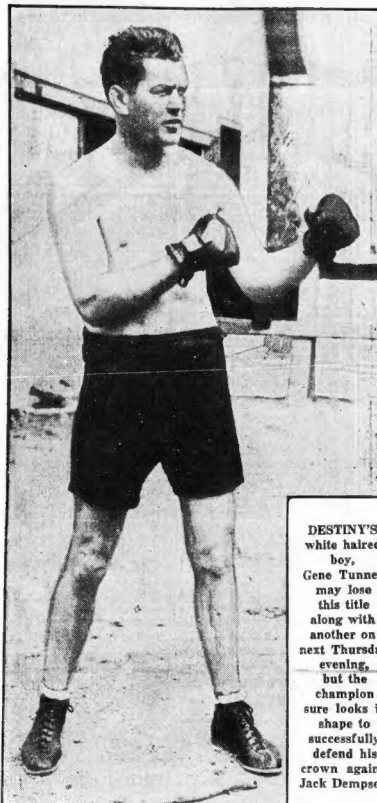
BASEBALL—BOXING—RACING
—SOCCER—SPORTING CHAT—
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

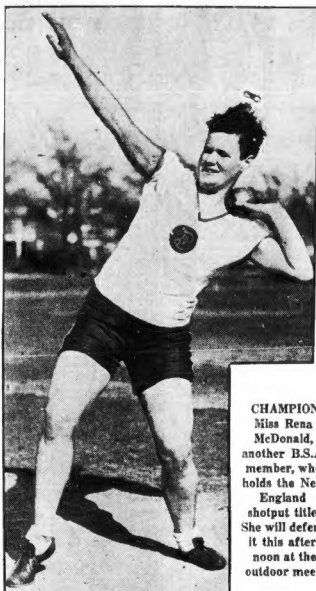
Fall Is the Season for Championships



DESTINY'S white haired boy, Gene Tunney, may lose this title along with another on next Thursday evening, but the champion sure looks in shape to successfully defend his crown against Jack Dempsey.

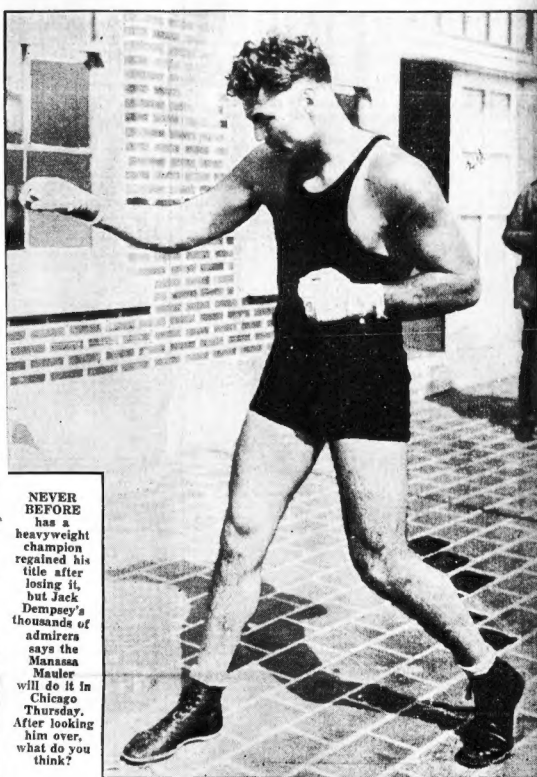


VERSATILE Miss Esther Spargo, Boston Swimming Association star, who is entered in the high jump, discus and javelin at Lunenburg.



CHAMPION Miss Rena McDonald, another B.S.A. member, who holds the New England shotput title. She will defend it this afternoon at the outdoor meet.

—International Newsed Photo.



NEVER BEFORE has a heavyweight champion regained his title after losing it, but Jack Dempsey's thousands of admirers says the Marquess Mauler will do it in Chicago Thursday. After looking him over, what do you think?



SHARPSHOOTING. Miss Mary Ward and Miss Minnie Giesecke, fair contenders for a place on the U. S. Dewar Trophy Rifle Team. They are qualifying at Camp Perry, Ohio.



HEADING FOR CHICAGO. Miss Betty Sherman of Springfield was one of the first to buy tickets for the Tunney-Dempsey fight from Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A., who was fortunate enough to secure a few of the ringside seats for Boston fans. The Top Sergeant no sooner announced that the tickets were available than all roads immediately led to his School street office, showing that there is considerable local interest in the big clash at Soldiers Field, Chicago, next Thursday evening.



VICTORY! The U. S. polo team, the "Big Four," downs England 13 to 3 in the first of the international matches at Meadowbrook. America took the series, 2 games to 0. The challenge cup is now sure of a home in this country for the next three years at least. England, with a much younger team than that which represented America, was expected to put up a stiff fight for the title but the U. S. veterans were far too good for the invaders.

"IF EVER A FIGHTER WITH 'CHAMPION OF THE WORLD' PASTED TO HIS MONICKER—TOOK HIMSELF AND HIS PROFESSION SERIOUSLY—FIGURING EVERY MOVE IN ADVANCE—IT IS GENE TUNNEY"

"HE HIED HIMSELF BACK INTO THE MOUNTAINS EARLY IN JUNE—HAS BEEN MOSTLY BY HIMSELF IN A LITTLE BUNGALOW"

HE WILL DRINK ONLY ONE KIND OF BOTTLED WATER—ANY OTHER MILK, EXCEPT THAT FROM A CERTAIN COW

"GUARDING HIS HEALTH IS ALMOST A MANIA WITH TUNNEY—WHEN HE ISN'T BOXING HE IS OUT ON THE ROAD—PERFECTING HIS WIND AND LEGS—EVEN TO A BETTER PERFECTION THAN THEY HAVE ALWAYS BEEN—"



THOSE WHO HAVE CAREFULLY WATCHED AND NOTED ALL HIS MOVES OF LATE—DO NOT SEE HOW HE CAN LOSE HIS COMING BATTLE

Al H. Gorman

Boston Evening American Church Page

NEW CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL



The Holy Cross Cathedral High School was opened this week with an enrollment of about sixty girls and boys. The young people are delighted with this new school home, with its nine well-lit and well-ventilated classrooms, its fireproof construction and its attractive auditorium. There are also two chemical laboratories. The building, which was constructed under the personal supervision of His Eminence the Cardinal, is another "beautiful and practical" monument to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keith.

Mrs. Reed Made Assistant Secretary



Mrs. Grace P. Reed, for seven years office secretary of the Boston Federation of Churches, has been named assistant secretary.

YOUNG MINISTERS AS APPRENTICES

An apprentice system of training for young clergy is being inaugurated in the Boston Theological Seminary. The plan is to have a group of young men, called "apprentices," who will be assigned to various churches for a period of six months to a year. They will be supervised by experienced ministers and will receive a salary during their training. The seminary officials believe this will be a valuable experience for the young men and will help to develop a new generation of ministers.

NATIVE INDIAN TO TALK ON GANDHI

The Mission of Mahatma Gandhi is the subject for a lecture at a meeting of the Boston Native Indian Society on Monday evening. The speaker will be a prominent leader of the movement in India. The meeting will be held at the Boston Public Library and is free of charge.

Religion Is the Great Power Plant for Human Action, Says Roger Babson

If statistics have taught me any one thing, it is that religion has been the greatest factor for progress in the development of nations, families and individuals. By religion I do not mean theology or superstitious creeds. I mean that "something" which makes men sacrifice; that gives men a purpose for which to live; that gives strength to the weak, faith to the discouraged and power to achieve to all who will accept it. Religion to me means a spiritual power. Electricity is a very intangible power. No one can explain what it is or from whence it comes. We know only how to get it and what it can do. We know as much about spiritual power. We know that it comes through worship, prayer and service. We know that those who have it can do and perform wonders. Moreover, statistics indicate that the great advancements during the next generation will be in connection with discovering new methods for generating and harnessing this spiritual power.

For this reason let us all support the churches, the priests, ministers and rabbis. Whatever their weaknesses and mistakes, they are carrying on today as best they can. They represent the ladder by which we climbed up and the bridge by which we crossed. Let us be loyal to them and support them in every way possible. Furthermore, when we give them this support we will find that they will react and grow. The way to get it to give. The church is like a storage battery—we get out of it as we put into it. It is still an undeveloped Niagara—an untapped oil well—a virgin forest. "Truly," as Jesus said, "the harvest is great but the laborers are few." Let more of us volunteer as laborers.



ROGER W. BABSON

RAISE MONEY FOR PALESTINE WORKERS

The Jewish New England group of the United Labor Committee, in a letter to the Boston Evening American, has asked for \$10,000 for the Jewish Relief Fund, which is part of the \$100,000 campaign now going on in the United States for the relief of the Jewish people in Palestine.

NOTED RABBI VISITS BOSTON

Rabbi M. M. Kasher, Hebrew scholar and dean of the Yeshiva Seminary at Jerusalem, Palestine, is in the city for a week with his family. He is a member of the Board of Rabbis of the United States and is also a member of the American Jewish Committee.

PRISON CHAPLAIN BACK AT HIS POST

State Prison chaplain the Rev. William Bradley Whitney has returned from his vacation at Barnstable Bay and will resume his duties tomorrow. During the summer he has been in the Church of the Holy Trinity, South Scituate, taking for his text "From the Wings of the Morning" and sermons as his illustration about which he will weave his spiritual message.

WILL DRAW LESSON FROM AIRPLANES

Mr. Channing G. Hubbell of Lexington, in the course of his sermon at the Church of the Holy Trinity, South Scituate, will draw a lesson from the airplane. He will speak of the "wings of the morning" and the "wings of the evening" and the "wings of the night."

MEMBERSHIP OF THE PRINCIPAL PROTESTANT DENOMINATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

rection and furnishing of the splendid new Methodist Church on East Squantum street, has been made possible, says the Rev. G. W. Shedd, because "all the people had a new work." Many of the parishioners have done their bit helping to purge from the old to the new. The camera man caught the Rev. Mr. Shedd, himself, with his cleric Mr. F. E. Ward, Mr. C. W. Lane and Mr. M. H. Kipatriot. Among the humorists Mr. and Mrs. Shedd will play the vocal organ. Aristocrates and his queen, in the piece "Nichonah and the Sultan," as he appeared at the recent trial of the defendant.

Mrs. A. E. Farnome moves pianos and looks lower, down her shapely beautiful woman girdle. Church will such, in

FEDERAL COUNCIL DENIES CHURCH LOSS

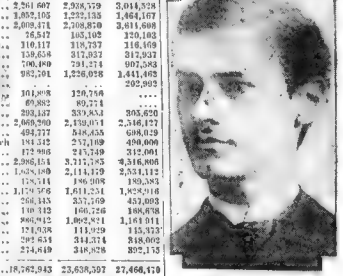
The Federal Council of the United States has denied the charge that the churches are losing members. It says that the churches are actually gaining members and that the loss of members is only a temporary phenomenon.

NEW PUBLICITY SECRETARY



Mrs. Jessie E. Donahue of Manchester, N. H., has been appointed publicity secretary for the American Unitarian Association. Mrs. Donahue has had wide experience in writing and publicity. The picture shows Miss Eleanor P. MacGregor, field secretary for the Y. P. R. U., explaining a news story to Mrs. Donahue.

Who Is It?



PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

The forthcoming annual report of the Catholic parochial schools of the Boston archdiocese, made public yesterday in a report by the Rev. Richard J. Quinn, shows a remarkable growth in Catholic education compared with figures of ten years ago.

There are now, says the report, 122 parochial schools, two preparatory schools for boys, twelve academies for girls, eleven institutional schools, making a total of 144 schools below college grade. Boston College and Emmanuel College, which are the two oldest Catholic educational institutions in the city, are also included in the report.

Last June when the school's parochial schools had a membership of 117,136. This makes an increase of 2511 over June of 1916. The report goes on to say that the "significance of the above figures can be realized by a comparison with the graduation statistics of June, 1917, the total number of graduates from Catholic elementary and high schools was 6456. Thus in ten years the number of graduates from Catholic elementary and high schools has practically doubled."

CHRIST CHURCH RECTOR RETURNS FROM VACATION

Rev. Ernest J. Fenner, rector of Christ Church, 108 North, Babcock Street, has returned from his summer vacation at Camp Oakes, Lake Umbagog, Me., and will preach at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning at St. John's Church, 108 North, Babcock Street, where he will make his first trip from Park and Fremont Streets to the new church.

Many Workers Have Made the New Atlantic Methodist Church Possible

The erection and furnishing of the splendid new Methodist Church on East Squameter street, Atlantic, has been made possible, says the Rev. G. V. Rhoad, because "all the people had a mind to work." Many of the parishioners have done their bit by helping to move the old church to the new site. The new church is a masterpiece of architecture and is a credit to the community.

COOK COOS

by Ted Cook

There's one grave danger in Rickard's plan to sell 40,000 ringbind seats. The customers are apt to trample the Illinois corn crop.

Perhaps Rickard is merely trying to co-operate with the railroads. They can bring out-of-towners like Chicago and then use the trains to run the customers down state to their ringbind seats.

If Rickard had thought of it in time he might have arranged to get top prices for standing room on the Washington mountain.

Several California fans have purchased their reservations in order to watch the fight from Mount Wilson.

Height of mountain: A short-legged man in a 38 cent.

THEY CAME THE DAWN OF A TRENDY IDEA



Sold to the gentleman with the black beard.

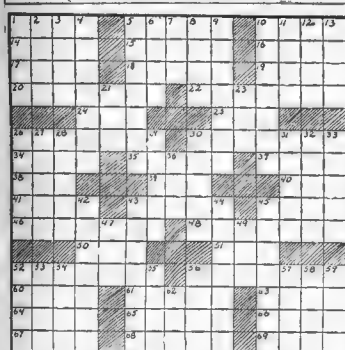
If you would lead a godly life, I take unto myself a wife. If you would lead a life of sin, neglect your wife for Gordon.

Sometimes Vivian, looking in a penny arcade, bought a postcard.

...and sent

Daily Crossword Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|
| 1—curious | 51—bag | 1—native of | 21—man's |
| 2—literary | 52—daisies | 2—of the | 22—to low, as a |
| 3—newly | 53—mark | 3—prayers | 23—cow |
| 4—platform | 54—Roman | 4—adulter | 24—city of |
| 5—mint | 55—language | 5—minded | 25—female rol- |
| 6—picture | 56—horsemanship | 6—new | 26—rain |
| 7—peak | 57—work | 7—new | 27—excite |
| 8—hills | 58—report | 8—new | 28—rain |
| 9—valley | 59—report | 9—new | 29—excite |
| 10—swimming | 60—report | 10—new | 30—excite |
| 11—reported | 61—report | 11—new | 31—excite |
| 12—mint | 62—report | 12—new | 32—excite |
| 13—popular | 63—report | 13—new | 33—excite |
| 14—term for a | 64—report | 14—new | |
| 15—promissory | 65—report | 15—new | |
| 16—note | 66—report | 16—new | |
| 17—trap | 67—report | 17—new | |
| 18—granted | 68—report | 18—new | |
| 19—through | 69—report | 19—new | |
| 20—movement | 70—report | 20—new | |
| 21—argot | 71—report | 21—new | |
| 22—action | 72—report | 22—new | |
| 23—turn to the | 73—report | 23—new | |
| 24—right | 74—report | 24—new | |
| 25—contend | 75—report | 25—new | |
| 26—define | 76—report | 26—new | |
| 27—child | 77—report | 27—new | |
| 28—withered | 78—report | 28—new | |
| 29—quartz | 79—report | 29—new | |
| 30—provokes | 80—report | 30—new | |
| 31—farther | 81—report | 31—new | |
| 32—away | 82—report | 32—new | |
| 33—small | 83—report | 33—new | |
| 34—land | 84—report | 34—new | |

GOOD TIME GUY

GUY'S FAITH IN CAROLINE IS STILL ABOVE PAR. EVEN NOW HE'S OUT LOOKING FOR HER! OH IF HE'D ONLY WAKE UP, JUST ENOUGH TO OPEN HIS EYES!

IF CAROLINE GETS HER INHERITANCE, I GET MY \$5000. SCROGGINS GETS HIS MONEY, AND I GET MY HOME—EVERYBODY GETTING WHILE THE GETTING IS GOOD! THAT HOUSE, DON'T MEAN ANY MORE TO SCROGGINS THAN LAST YEAR'S BATTING AVERAGES!



Yes, Wouldn't I?

JUST THINKING OF CAROLINE RINGS MY HEART! HELLO! IS THIS 252?—PARDON ME, I GUESS I GAVE THE NUMBER BACKWARDS—CENTRAL, I WANT 252!



—ER—ER, MR. SCROGGINS, THIS IS GUY GREEN SPEAKING—OH, SHE'S HOME! WELL, I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH I'D LIKE TO SEE HER!



By Frank Smiley

CRIMMINY CRICKETS, I JUST HAPPENED TO ACCIDENTALLY THINK I HAVE A DEED TO THE LOT CAROLINE GAVE ME—MAYBE IF I BRING ALONG A GOOD SUPPLY OF DOTTED LINES I COULD GET SCROGGINS'S NAME AS A BUYER ON THE DOT! ANYHOW, WOULDNT THAT BE A GOOD SIGN?



BRINGING UP FATHER



Jiggs Puts One Over

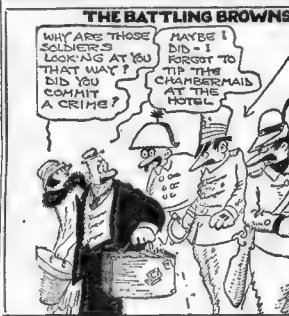


By George McManus



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

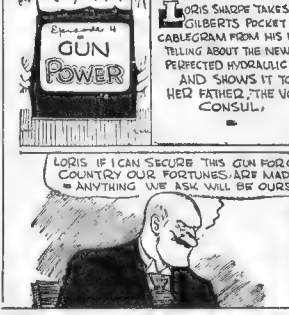
Cartoon Follies of 1927



FILLUM FABLES

Gilbert Discovers His Loss

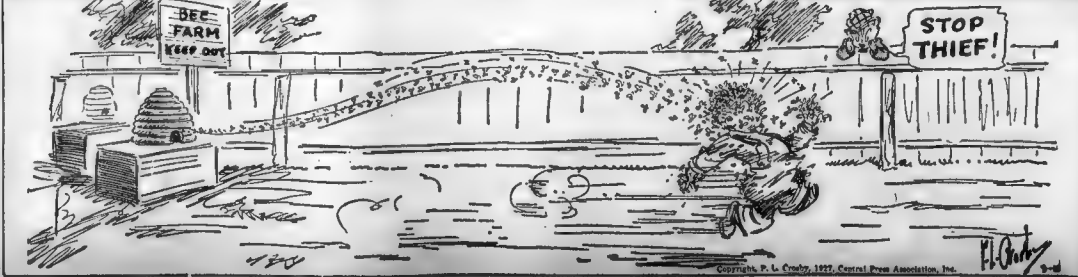
By Chester Gould



SKIPPY

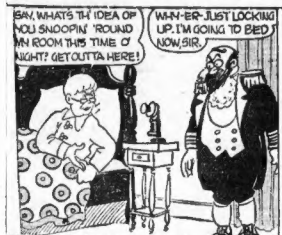
Getting Away With Them

By Percy Crosby



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mistaken Intentions



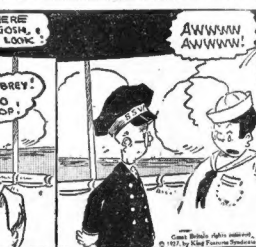
POLLY AND HER PALS

Ma's Alarming Discovery



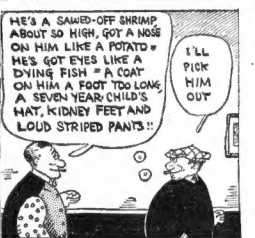
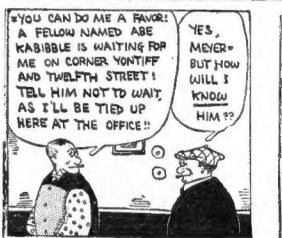
US BOYS

When Ignorance Is Bliss

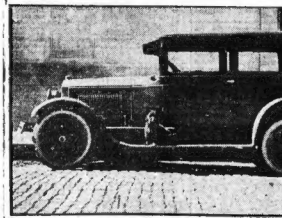


ABIE THE AGENT

A "Distinguished Man"



WHOSE CAR IS THIS?



If you can identify the above car you will receive a ticket for an orchestra seat at the Copley Theatre, free of charge.

This car is described in the automotive columns of today's Boston American CLASSIFIED ADS, on the next-to-the-last page.

Clip the right CLASSIFIED AD and this picture, enclose your name and address and bring or mail to the

Promotion Manager

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

First Friend: Does your wife care for you much?

Second Friend: I should say she does. She goes through my pockets every night to see if I lost anything.

BRONXER ZUKAS.

No. 15 Whitfield st., Dorchester.

When a Chinese marriage he takes his wife into his father's household, and there they, and any children they may have, remain for all time.

MEDBURY SAYS--

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

WELL-KNOWN criminologist says that most of our large cities have underworld schools for teaching highway robbery. It is comforting to know that we can go at night and have our skulls cracked by an amateur.

A PEDESTRIAN likes to be hit over the head by somebody who knows his business.

AN inexperienced thief is a disgrace to the community.

NOVICES shouldn't be allowed to handle blacklegs.

IT takes about six months to graduate from a garage into a street.

THESE students have their own secret societies. Every man is a boss.

THEY were their fraternity pins on their sundogs.

THE schools are very strict. One scholar let a pedestrian go by the other evening and the faculty accused him of playing hooky.

BUT he had an alibi ready for them. He said he was being hit.

THEY told him that if he didn't study harder he wouldn't graduate, and then he'd have to go out and earn an honest living.

IT must be embarrassing for a crook to go straight and have all his friends know he's a failure.

ONE fellow was so ambitious that he went home the other night and cracked his father-in-law over the skull. He said he was doing his best.

Do You Know--

Travelers by night through the forest of Seneca can look up at the observatory at Jay, where Cassius M. Yonkers made his first looking through his telescope, and still see a small red light burning at its summit, a token that his widow, after being his assistant for years, is continuing his work. She died, however, at her own still down on nights previous to observation and it is her ambition to finish the monument that Yonkers left.

A scorch from a hot iron, if only on the surface of the material, can be remedied by rubbing gently with vinegar, which must be well washed out.

Whichever is splendid for sports, (and insurance)

RADIO PROGRAMS

BOSTON STATIONS

All programs in Eastern daylight saving time.

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NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately.

3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Force, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish slavery among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Bawlings Out

They Are Not Appropriate From Bench or Police in Minor Automobile Cases

"You fellows who drive cars and ask for time to pay your fines make me kind of tired. I ought to send you to jail."

These remarks were made from the bench by a judge in Waltham who was piqued by the fact that certain automobilists whom he had found guilty did not have sufficient funds with them to pay the fines assessed.

The weariness of the judge is shared by the public which is also "tired" of these observations of a modern Jeffreys. Language of this kind coming from the bench is in line with the frequent and often profane "bawlings out" that a certain type of policeman feels is the due of minor automobile violators, no matter how trivial the offence might be. It satisfies the ego of the vested authority, but it also increases disrespect for law on the part of those unfortunate recipients of official wrath.

Under our system of jurisprudence the violator of law haled into court is presumed to be innocent until his guilt has been established by competent evidence. The defendant is entitled to the same share in this presumption that the trial court is supposed to have.

Automobile law should be enforced to the limit in the interests of public safety—not only to the pedestrian but to the automobilist, but the great majority of violators of the law are not criminals and should not be treated with a harshness out of all proportion to their offences.

A Wise Decision

Schlee and Brock Cap Their Great Achievement by a Prudent Course

The fliers who have made such a wonderful record with the Frise of Detroit, better than two-thirds of the way around the globe, have undoubtedly done aviation an even greater service by declining to take the final hazard across the Pacific.

They have proved surpassingly effective in what they have done. They have, in 147 hours of flawless flying through nearly all possible conditions of air and weather, measured off a distance twelve times as far as from New York to Chicago without their engine losing a stroke and with an amazing lack of need of even minor repairs.

That is a constructive performance of the first order, a fitting supplement to what Colonel Lindbergh began.

It is the kind of deed which restores faith in man's ability to conquer the remaining handicaps to continuous safe flight.

So brilliant, stimulating and useful an achievement might have been forgotten in the public reaction against a new tragedy had Schlee and Brock persisted in their original plan and failed.

Secretary Hoover spoke wisely on this subject when he said a few days ago:

"I do not believe we should attempt to stifle the spirit of youth or the pioneer work which should precede all development. I do think we need more common sense and more safeguards."

One in Eighteen

They Own a Radio Set; the Social Influence of This New Wonder Is Great

It was only six years ago Thursday that the first American broadcast was made, in Springfield, Mass. Radio was just coming to be a testing toy.

How rapid has been its subsequent growth is shown, for one thing, by the fact that 50,000,000 people in the United States and Canada, and possibly a number of millions across the seas, are expected to listen next Thursday night to the vocal story of the big fight at Chicago.

One American in eighteen has a radio set, representing every fifth home. The annual turn-over in supplying radio sets, parts and service passed the half billion dollar line last year and shows no signs of slackening. Upward of 3,500 manufacturers, jobbers and distributors, employing 300,000 persons, are engaged in the business.

We have not begun to measure the social influence of this new wonder. It has wiped out distance. Will it abate prejudices, misunderstandings, thus leading to peace? Is it to be the great future medium for the diffusion of knowledge, entertainment and culture?

Money

Two Ways to Handle It

Channey Dewey's \$100, left in a savings account, became \$1,100 in sixty-six years. Had it been invested at the right time with Henry Ford, it would have become a million or more.

Since nobody knows the right time to adventure with money, it is wise to do so only when you are prepared, if necessary, to stand a loss.

That rule will not prevent speculation, which is necessary for progress, but it will soften considerably its rougher edges.

Affection

Here's Proof of Its Depth

We saved France and France loves us—diplomatically, at least—but in the new French tariff, German imports are taxed at one-fourth the imports on imports from the United States.

Our experience with some of our foreign friends recalls the couplet:
"Perhaps you did well to dissemble your love,
But why did you kick me downstairs?"

Must Sport Come to This?



By Franklin Collier

SCHOOLING PAYS IN COLD MONEY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

DR. JOHN P. NOFFSINGER of Washington has prepared some interesting statistics in regard to schooling.

I have often been asked by young men and young women whether it pays to go to school and college. They are anxious to get into business and could make good money. So much schooling looks to them like a waste of time.

Dr. Noffsinger's investigations, however, show that schooling pays a matter of dollars and cents. From these figures it appears that a man who has reached the age of sixty years is out just \$72,000 by not going to college.

The untrained man makes an average of \$1,200 a year, the high school graduate \$2,200 a year, while the college man gets an average yearly salary of \$6,000.

Thus those who look at life from the right perspective and are anxious to do the best for themselves, on the whole, are reminded that the years spent in college are not wasted.

The untrained man begins to earn almost ten years before the college man. He is anxious to make money, but it is the old story of the hare and the tortoise. As soon as the prepared man overtakes him he gets more emoluments as well as honor out of life, to say nothing of the satisfaction.

The untrained man reached his productivity in his early twenties, the high school man in middle life. But the college man does not get to the zenith of his powers until he is old.

Looking at life therefore in the long run and on the average, which is the only sensible way for anybody to look at anything, the years spent in schooling are well invested.

In the progress of civilization there is one class of men that is being crowded off the earth, and that is the unskilled laborer. This is an age of machinery and the man who can handle a machine and properly direct its labors has the advantage over a man who has only his hands.

Let the boy or girl therefore think twice before giving up school. As a rule, there is nothing better to do with the years between 15 and 25 than to put them in school. Schools may not be all they should be but they are the best institutions we have and they are getting better all the time.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALICE MICHAELS

TODAY I have been gardening out in the sun and wind, and all-I could not choose but smile. The work of sun or day, I have been planting seeds in order now on new old Earth. Mother, know the seeds and all who smile them grow. And, strange by as through sun and wind about my task I went, God planted in me

sear mind the seeds of sweet content. The little seeds of happy that by some miracle are brought to blossom from life's day. Was it west by sea or east by sea, I went by sea's harvest waded space. Today I have been gardening out in the golden air, and all, what lovely fancies spring to sudden blossoming there!

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

ALL this week Wednesday Hills has been entertaining the fourteenth annual National Business Conference.

A whole army of business experts, predictors, managers, presidents and writers on the job speaking about how good and bad business is, was and always will be.

Some of the keenest minds of America are collected there and the amount of authoritative information gathered helps guide American prosperity. Roger Babson, John P. O'Ryan, Frank Feaver, Ralph H. Wilson and Charles F. Abbott are only a few who are attending.

In strict contrast with the ordinary advice we hear, these men KNOW what they are talking about. Roger Babson, in his opening speech, said there is too much of everything in the United States except religion. "Competition is high," he said, with

manuscript production and low efficiency.

Inventor C. F. Jenkins and Arctic Explorer V. Stefansson are on edge along with Professor Lionel B. Edie and Frank L. Blanchard.

George A. Loveland and H. H. Clayton, skilled meteorologists, told how the weather affected business. If it rains at Fenway Park business will be poor. However, Messrs. Clayton and Loveland are more interested in long period weather cycles.

One speaker declared too many substitutes were used today. "Look at the girls in the subway," he said. "Even their hair and shoes are synthetic."

How do you know all that, Mr. Speaker?

Ward Cheney explained how color meant much to business. Paul H. Henson and Hon. William F. McCracken agreed with him.

What Do You Know?
BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match correctly:
1. Nuremberg
2. Milan
3. City of the Winds
4. Syracuse
5. Pasadena
6. Cologne

Niagara Falls
Rome
New York
California
Germany
Italy

Who said:

1. "There is no royal road to learning."
2. "The people never give up their liberties except under some great need."
3. "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

From what State did each of the following Presidents come?

1. George Washington. —Virginia.
2. Andrew Jackson. —Kentucky.
3. U. S. Grant. —Ohio.
4. Martin Van Buren. —New York.
5. James Madison. —Virginia.

Do you know?

1. What does the expression "post mortem" mean?
2. What is vinegar made out of?
3. What part of the circle is the diameter?

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:
1. Naples. 2. Washington. 3. Corsica. 4. For example, S. Meek. 5. Bismarck. 6. Blue. 7. Novell. 8. Aviator. 9. Statesman. 10. Fugate. 11. Actress. 12. Senator. 13. Queen of Carthage. 14. Inscription on a tomb. 15. Daniel Carter Beard. 17. Tanning. 18. Sir Christopher Wren.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THIS letter will interest you, particularly if you want to school back in the '30s. Do you remember the teachers you had then? We read and about those teachers and their sterling qualities, and many, many people think they had it all over the history books up on a few secrets which are not so good. As witness Clara H's letter:

"We had a discussion at our 'Parent-Teacher' meeting the other day that may interest some of your readers. Some one suggested a young teacher who was married this summer. She was very popular with her pupils but some of the mothers criticized her severely."

"They thought she set a bad example to growing girls. She was very pretty and jolly and she certainly must have spent a lot of money on her looks. She wore a different wash dress every other day and silk stockings and make-up, and she was always marcelled and manicured."

"One of the boys told his mother that Miss Blank was a mummy number, and that she kept her hair in a bun."

"As I look back over the teachers I'll say they wouldn't it. They were all about a million miles from being mummies. They were ordinary, plain and maybe some of them knew a lot. But there was something else, like these jolly, pretty, friendly girls we have today."

"They were a sour, disappointed lot for the most part, for it was considered a personal disgrace to be as old maid in those days, and they took it out on the children. If any working woman indulged in the tan-trume and blue novelties that our teachers did, she'd be first quick."

"But there was something else, that I think was even worse than their bad temper, and I have never heard it mentioned. So many of

those teachers weren't clean. Of course, all women were hideous, unattractive clothes in those days, so they shouldn't be blamed for that. But there were dainty women then as well as now, yet you would hardly ever find one in a school room. I suppose those teachers, being discouraged and disappointed,

which seems the more efficient?"



didn't care much how they looked, but it certainly was an awful example to young girls."

"I thought of that the other day when they were criticizing that pretty little teacher and I got right up and said then about the draped skirt and the dirty old tan and switches and the general appearance and poorness."

"I said I thought the very first thing a teacher should teach should be a love of cleanliness and happiness and a pride in one's own body. Maybe good grooming does cost a little more than one dirty woolen dress that is worn for three months, but I bet it adds a whole lot more to life, in the long run."

—CLARA H.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The growth of the intellect is strictly analogous in all individuals.

—Dewey.

Glorify built.

On selfish principles is shame and guilt.

—Copper.

Learn to write well or not to write at all.

—Dryden.

In honor dies he who to whom the great seems ever wonderful.

—Hafiz.

The power of thought—the angle of the mind.

—Huxley.

Good and evil we know in the flesh.

of this world grow up together almost inseparably.

—Milton.

Friends are as dangerous as enemies.

—De Quincey.

Many men of genius must arrive before a particular man of genius can appear.

—Dumas.

Laws are always useful to those who possess and obedient to those who have nothing.

—Shakespeare.

The world is not thy friend, and the world's law.

—Shakespeare.

Mother is far too clever to understand anything she does not like.

—Galsworthy.